

Drville L. Freeman said he supported the Committee's proposal "at the moment." But it was clear yesterday that Freeman's Department had lined up behind Smith-Foley.

The House GOP panel endorsed the Committee's bill yesterday at the prompting of Rep. Catherine May (R-Wash.), an Agriculture Committee member. Also behind the aid-to-states approach are the American Meat Institute and the National Association of State Agriculture Departments.

The AMI calls the Committee bill "by far the most practical approach" and warns the Smith-Foley Amendment could "weaken or even destroy" state and local inspection programs.

But advocates of Smith-Foley insist the states have failed in many cases to do the job themselves.

"Some 24 states" lack any mandatory inspection programs, the Meat Cutters Union argues, "and most of the rest have weak programs with little financing and lax enforcement."

Aside from Baltimore, the state of Maryland lacks any mandatory meat inspection program at present. Virginia will have a mandatory program next summer, but at present inspects meat only when companies request it.

## Two in N. H. Will Run as LBJ Men

CONCORD, N.H., Oct. 30 (UPI)—Gov. John W. King and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.), announced today they will run in the New Hampshire presidential primary as delegates favorable to President Johnson.

The announcement, made by King, dispels speculation that the President might have a favorite son run in his behalf in New Hampshire, where the Nation's first presidential primary is scheduled for March 12.

The action paves the way for a full-scale confrontation with supporters of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) who, despite his objections, is being boomed as a write-in candidate with a full slate of delegates by former Mayor Eugene S. Danelli Jr., of Franklin.

The primary may be further complicated if former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama enters as a Democrat.

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By Wally McNamee—The Washington Post

TESTIMONY EXPECTED—Rep. Wright Patman, center, stands with Robert D. Hayes, left, and James R. Walsh Jr., both of whom are expected to testify on the

WASH POST BLOCK

## School on Tax Avoidance Facing Contempt of Congress Resolution

By Morton Mintz  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) said yesterday that a contempt-of-Congress resolution may be sought against operators of Americans Building Constitutionally (ABC), which Patman called "a school for tax dodging."

He raised the possibility after Robert D. Hayes, ABC's chief administrator, refused to supply financial and membership records subpoenaed by Patman's House Small Business Subcommittee on Foundations.

Hayes and the man he credits with creating the idea for ABC, James R. Walsh Jr., are scheduled to testify today, the second day of a subcommittee hearing on the organization.

If the records are again refused, Patman indicated he may ask the House to seek prosecution by the Justice Department for contempt.

"You can't have a witness defy you and not do something about it," Patman told reporters.

ABC was chartered on July 15, 1966, as a not-for-profit trust in the Chicago suburb of

Barrington. It teaches doctors, lawyers, small businessmen and others tax avoidance — not, Hayes insisted, tax evasion—through the creation of private foundations purportedly modeled after those set up by millionaires.

"In ABC," Hayes testified, "we teach our members that they must do those things which will benefit mankind, and that this is the only way in which the foundations can gain tax exemption."

Hayes' "personal consultant" with the subpoena and to answer questions put by the subcommittee would "breach my trust" to protect "the privacy of our members."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) said he had examined ABC legal papers and found nothing granting a "license for secrecy" before the subcommittee.

Hayes' "personal consultant," K. P. Chartier of Dallas, protested that a guarantee of privacy between two contracting parties need not be spelled out in writing.

Hayes' lawyer, William E. Ray, pointed out that ABC is under "criminal investigation" by the Internal Revenue Serv-

Americans Building Constitutionality Foundation today before Patman's House Small Business subcommittee. Yesterday, Hayes also appeared before subcommittee.

ice, which has been asked at the national level, without result thus far, to rule on ABC's tax-exempt status. The IRS has also been refused financial data from the group.

In one exchange with Patman, Hayes said that "as a trustee I can't reveal" whether ABC or its affiliates has any funds in foreign banks or financial institutions. But Hayes then volunteered that there are no such deposits, "so far as I know personally."

Hayes also refused to disclose whether ABC paid or received rebates for gasoline taxes, what banks it used, how many members it has, the states in which it does business or why something was done that Patman called "highly irregular."

The Congressman referred to a disclosure to the subcommittee by a member of ABC that its fee for a full membership, \$10,500, was paid by a grant from ABC. "Some pay thousands and some pay nothing," Patman commented.

The beneficiary of the grant was Hough's Encyclopaedia of American Woods Foundation, Inc., 39 Gramercy Park, New York City.

A Senate Judiciary committee approved yesterday a broad anticrime bill far beyond what Johnson asked and eliminate some Court restrictions on missibility of confession.

Sen. John L. McClellan (Ark.), the subcommittee man, told newsmen Congress will act on this year. The measure sent to the full Judiciary committee.

The subcommittee is entitled the Omnibus Control and Safe Streets Act of 1967.

For the first year authorize Federal \$85 million to assist in local police force amount, \$15 million earmarked for riot control an equal amount to organized crime.

Restricted Wiretap

The bill also would wiretapping an electronic eavesdropping law-enforcement of ing under court order otherwise such eaves would be prohibited.

McClellan said the bill is designed the constitutional set forth by the Court in a decision year invalidating state's eavesdropping law.

President Johnson urged Congress to electronic eavesdropping in cases directly to national security.

The bill would narrow the only terms the administration in criminal confessions in criminal cases in which the Supreme Court be barred from cases in which the

## LBJ Urges Passage of Crime Bill

By a Washington Post Staff Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 30—President Johnson returned to Washington after a three-day Texas ranch.

Before leaving, got in a plug for the bill now pending in Congress.

In a message to the can Bar Association on crime prevention control now meeting go, Mr. Johnson considered the war a

## Around the Nation

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## One Death Reported in California